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THE LAND BOARD SCANDAL.

Investigation into the methods of the State Land board have developed a full fledged scandal and resulted in the resignation of H. S. Anderson, clerk of the board. Worse than the specific charges against Anderson and the members of the board, is the evidence that the board was cognizant of the transactions which led to the resignation and actualy ignored the charges if it did not shield the culprit.

Anderson's offense, unfortunately, was not illegal and so cannot be followed by prosecution and punishment He had used his office and the information which it gave him to advise his friends as to comtemplated selection. Of course the object of these selections was to make profit for the men who got what should have been confidential information. In some hands it might easily have been used for blackmailing purposes, and in any event the disclosure of such confidential, official information was a gross violation of public duty as the investi-

other citizens; if they can acquire pub- hereafter in the hope that they will ment to Mrs. Albert R. Hager. lie lands for themselves with the purpose of feathering their own nests; or posed to act-if these things go unchallenged by the governor or by any member of the land board, then the time has come for a housecleaning in

That these acts have not been illegal is no excuse for them; an exact sense of public duty, a recognition of the plainest decencies of public office should have precluded individual members and employes from using public class who have exceeded their appro-office for private gain. When officials priations and given in detail the where they have spent the better part fice, they have outlived their usefulness to the state
what their reasons, if any, for breakmonths on the coast. ness to the state.

It is to be regretted that the session is at an end and that these discoveries have been made so late. They indicate the need for general investigation of all the state's offices and officers, since the existence of such practices lax notions of propriety and legality to meet the deficit. Congress passed ner. the state land board scandal, the outrageously scandalous disregard of prispeaker of the house, the memory of this administration and its need disinfecting before self-respecting citizens can afford to contemplate it at short range.

THE DUCEY CASE.

Mayor Thompson is said to have "interested himself" in the case of Ducey, the saloonkeeper who allows girls to frequent his saloon, and it is quate punishment for men like Ducey charity!" through the regular channels. The man pleaded guilty to the charge of allowloon against her will by the proprietor, who persuaded her to drink liquor, which he gave her without charge,

were dropped without explanation. To the third charge the man pleaded guil- go through the mails if ever published. ty and received a fine of \$25. In pronouncing sentence the court re- in this country than Joseph, but if marked that as it was the custom of there have been, the record fails to saloonkeepers to allow women in their show it. saloons they probably neglected to ascertain the ages of their cusomers. Back to the farm.

This remarkable statement should be considered with the fact that two of Published Every Day in the Year the girls in this case were 15 and 16 years old; children that should have been in school, but, instead, were enticed into a saloon.

The children have been sent to the given in

It is, indeed, time somebody else "in-

TIME TO KEEP COOL.

keep cool when business disturbances vestors, especially those whose interests are wholly or largely embraced bases largely in frantic unloading in- sie Anderson. spired by nothing more than wild fear.

appear that securities inflated beyond on a sound foundation when the dehimself to be swayed from the and the Business." path of business sense by the surface

Just as if it were a casual occur- son of Denver. This and other developments of the rence, the announcement is made in legislative session show a demoraliza- the legislature that the officials of the tained Wednesday evening at an intion of the state administration much state have expended \$85,000 in excess worse than had been surmised. If worse than had been surmised. If of the appropriations since the last members of the land board or its emsession of lawmakers. It is proposed F. S. Murphy. ployes can use their public positions now to make officials personally reof trust to acquire land designed for spensible for such excess expenditures of the spension of

if they can utilize their official inforder why such a law is necessary, but The simple-minded citizen will wonmation for the benefit of their intimate he will agree that it may be a good friends and at the expense of the gencials are supposedly servants and trustees of the people; they are provided with certain sums for specific purposes, on estimates they furnish themselves. It is clearly illegal for her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Benton them to spend more than the appro- Hunter. priations as if they threw public have published for the information of the taxpayers, the names of the offibers and employes from using public cials who have exceeded their approreach the stage where they cannot re- amount each one spent without au- of the winter. cognize the simplest obligations of of- thority. Then there would be means ing the laws they are supposed to observe and enforce.

Possibly the officials of the state have taken their cue from those govheads who ignored congressional laws, spent money as they pleased and deis apt to be accompanied by similar pended upon the succeeding congress will entertain this evening at a dinin other departments. What with the a protective measure such as is proancient and unsavory bounty scandals, posed for the state and it worked ad- a posed for the state and it worked ada a card party yesterday afternoon in mirably, even if it does look like an the Auerbach building to about forty absurdity to make laws to compel the of their friends. The prizes were won observance of laws already in ories by Mrs. D. Meskil and Mrs. Coin. mary parliamentry rules by the observance of laws already in exist-

It seems the police court here regards lightly the offense of a saloonkeeper who encouraged young girls to fre3786—S. O. Thompson, City.
Hansena Johnson, City.
3787—Sid D. McKenzie, City. supporters in the legislature will lightly the offense of a saloonkeeper quent his resort at night and sold 3788them liquor. But then the police court holds, too, that slot machine gambling is not gambling so long as actual

The first two-bit raise in the price suggested that the place may be closed. of coal was for the benefit of the Certainly it is time some person in poor retailer. Yesterday's quarter of authority became interested in this a dollar advance is stated to be for the case and in other similar cases. It sole use and behoof of the hard-workseems to be impossible to secure ade- ing teamster. "Charity, good people,

The ardent radicals who have been ing girls in his place. A girl of 15, yelling so vociferously for reform leganother of 16 and three little more than islation all over the country probably 18 were found in the saloon. The girl realize now that they worked overtime of 16 says she was taken into the sa- at their job with mighty poor results.

It would be worth while to get an exact opinion of their speaker from Two or three charges against Ducey those members of the house who voted against him: but it probably wouldn't

There may have been worse speakers

SOCIETY

Mrs. Hugh Anderson was the hostess vesterday afternoon at a bridge tea given in honor of Mrs. W. G. Sharp reform school, no doubt for their good, and Miss Winn and Miss Block of St but at the same time for punishment. Louis, Only four tables were played, The man that helped them along the to tea, when the hostess was assisted road to ruin escapes with a fine of \$25 by a number of her friends. Mrs. Lee Subscribers wishing address of paper changed must give former as well as present address.

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road to ruin escapes with a fine of \$25 after admitting his guilt. Friends, including one known to local fame as a prominent bartender, "interested themselves" in his case.

by a number of her friends. Mrs. Lee Charles Miller poured tea and Miss Ida Hanauer coffee, and assisting them were Mrs. J. R. Walker, Mrs. Frank Jennings, Miss Helen Crawford, Miss Margaret Park and Miss Edith Shear-Margaret Park and Miss Edith Shearman. The dining room was bright with terested himself' on the other side of pink and white tulips, and the table, this case. Common decency, public and Renaissance lace cover, made a morals and regard for the welfare of beautiful picture in the afternoon sunchildren demand that action be taken light. American Beauty roses were used in the drawing room and flower-ing plants in the Turkish room. The Prize winners were Mrs. John A. Marshall, Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. W. S. McCor-Lick and Miss Nason.

Miss Elizabeth McIntyre entertained are threatened. It is impossible to es-cape excitement and its consequent un-elaborate bridge tea in honor of Miss necessary losses when market condi-tions are upset as at present but tions are upset as at present, but tables were played, and later the guests thronged the beautiful dining are splendid tonics at such times. In-vestors, especially those whose intertions. An immense Sevres vase filled with the roses graced the tea table, n securities easily affected by market and here Miss Eloise Sadler and Miss changes, cannot avoid a feeling of alarm when depression becomes evident but then as at no other time about the prizes in the game were awarded to but then, as at no other time, should Mrs. Wallace Bransford, Mrs. Benner hasty and ill-advised action be elimin- X. Smith, Mrs. Sam Porter, Mrs. W. D. ated. Some of the great panics of the past have been found to have had their Baer, Miss Eloise Sadler and Miss Jes-

Mrs. Richard A. Keyes gave a bridge It is of course natural and proper for the desired and to safeguard himself and to friends to meet Mrs. R. B. Turner, forsacrifice part of what he has when merly a Salt Lake girl. Following the necessary to save the rest, but wisdom game a few more friends came in to tea, which was served at the small counsels against hurried action with-out careful study of existing condi-table in the dining room was decorated with Lawson pinks and radiant with The present situation contains, as cut glass. American Beauties were used in the other rooms. The prize yet, nothing to warrant the assumption winners were Mrs. U. S. Worrilow o that the general prosperity of the Fort Douglas, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Frank conutry is menaced. Rather does it McGurrin and Mrs. George H. Smith.

The Misses Marjorie and Miriam their right limits are in process of ad- Brooks, who are spending the winter in justment to a proper basis. Fictitious Los Angeles, were among the young values, therefore, are the ones to suffer commented on at the opening of the and he who deals in fictitious values grand opera season in that city. The takes the gambler's chance at' all Misses Brooks are visiting the Godbe times and should not be astonished family there, and were guests in their when reverses come. Concerns that were in local musical circles.

pression began should not suffer and the others should emerge from it in the others should emerge from it in the current events and current interaction of the Ladies' Literary club will meet this afternoon, and Mrs. better condition than they entered. Fields will give a talk on Luther Bur-Losses have already taken place and bank and what he has accomplished. more will doubtless come, but the con-the life of John Oliver Hobbs with a servative investor should not allow review of her latest book, "The Dream

Mrs. R. G. Legg will entertain about symptoms inevitable in cases such as fifteen ladies at a matinee party tomorrow afternoon at the Salt Lake theatre, the affair being given in honor gating committee declares in its re- CTATE OFFICIALS AND DEFICITS. of her guest, Mrs. Charles S. William-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reeves enter-

hoon 500 club today at her home. Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward Fife are expected home shortly from the coast, where they have spent the past month. Mrs. W. T. Benson will entertain to-

Mrs. Jay Rogers entertains the After-

Mrs. Fred A. Hale has left Los Angeles and is now in Monterey visiting

Mrs. Walter Filer is expected h soon from New York to join Mr. Filer. who returned some days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Miner will

Mr. and Mrs. Werthiemer have re-

The pupils of Gordon academy will give an informal dance this evening.

George D. Alder returned yesterday ernment departments and bureau some time. Mrs. Alder and the children will remain away two months longer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Walker

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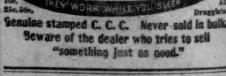
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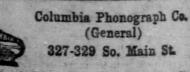


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